HORROR SEIZES PASSENGERS WHEN

Torpedoes From German Undersea Hunter Rips Bottom Out of Great Lusitania

STEAMSHIP FOUNDERS IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Some Persons Escape In Lifeboats But Hundreds Go Down In Ship

(Continued from Page Five) passessed a fleet of a dozen submarine of the latest model

Ships Sunk: Food Prices Soar

Their commander, a junior officer, Their commander, a junior officer, and manages six New York theaters and manages six New York theaters and four in London. In New York he has the Empire, Criterion, Lyceum, Gastielea was repugnant to his sovereign, but it found favor with his admiral.

Mr. Freehman was bein in Sandusky, who present it home with such conincing arguments of expediency and a ilitary necessity that it was ultimately adopted.

Ship after ship was sunk, prices went soaring. There was a panic on 'change and each day the active little submarines, recruiting their supulies of ammunition and oil from a secret base, carried the war more sharply to their huge antagonist.

Crack Liner Is Sunk Finally comes the sinking of the crack liner. A fictitious name is assigned her, but although larger ships have been built since she was launched. she is described as still the queen of the seas, the most beautiful and the

swiftest ship affoat. men of American contemporary litera-The undersea hunter lies in wait for her where he knows she must pass in, ture and advertising, since he was lost as the German submarine lay in prominent at both. His magazines, wait for the Lucitania. There is an 'The Philistine' and "The Fra." effective passage of vivid description are well-known. He is the proprietor in which Sir Arthur pictures how of the Roycroft Shop, East Aurora, nobly the great liner came walking up the channel at a stendy gait of twenty are "Little Journeys" to the homes three knots as hour, confident in her of famous men of different groups, such

Torpedo Strikes Pair

The submarine accurately calculates her gait, takes up a position just abreast of her course, rises at the right groment and looses a darting torpedo that catches her fair and square amid-

There was a good deal of inexpen rive merriment at the expense of Sir turbine motors, driving four sets of rthur among the paragraphers in the opening months of the war, while the commerce of the empire was going on Expensive to Operate much as usual, but it ceased abruptly Since then a succession of larger when Germany declared her submarine ships has followed, but not even the

mpaign.

The Lusitaria must have gone down ered so heavily. Both the Lusitania and very much as he imagined it. the Mauretania have been exceedingly

Merchantmen Cannot Arm In American Ports

gines actually have turned up at full speed is only estimation, but it has been It is not believed by enstoms inspectors here that the Lusitania was armon her decks without becoming, in the day, and that they could not possibly even of the United States. an anxieyes of the United States, an auxiljary erniser. That the Cunard line for the heavy subsidy paid by the Bri would make its passenger ships openmen o war is scouted; it is Smashed All Records possible that the Lusitania might have retemped to carry gons secretly, but with the requirements of the admiral certainly, the inspectors say,

Instructions were issued to collectors they have been retained as passenger under date of August 10, 1914, dealing carriers since the war began with armed merchantmen. Status Cannet Be Altered

"When a vessel of a belligerent power, which has arrived as a merchant vessel, alters, or attempts to alter, her status as a merchant vessel or there is reason to believe ' she fends to alter such status, so as to become an auxiliary cruiser or an armed vessel in any degree, von will immedistely notify the department (treasury) to wire giving all parties are," says ---tion 5 of there instructions. of the following nets will constitute prob a change of status:

comice changing the location of guns. which were on board the vessel at the "th- changing the appearance,

The placing in position or oth-

color rig or conjument of a vessel so re to render ber suitable for some pur-

"r-The taking on board of guns. arms or ammunition under circumstorces which in any way indicate the restring of a vessel for env purpose war or in aid of a military expedition. "

6 - Moctor Must Notify If each vessels attempt to depart from a nort, the collector is instructed and the Bismarck, though taunched a be notify the department and the commander of the nearest naval vessel or

War Catches Ship Affoat anne cutter Fitting out a vessel as an armed our in any port of the United Germany was declared, the Lusitania States would be a violation of new was at sea. She received warning by wireless from British cruisers t slity; the entrance into eny port of meh a vessel would make her a man German cruisers were searching for her war, and, as such, entitled only and was directed to change her course to twenty-four bours' stay and subeet to rigid restrictions. Such actions her deck lights doused, she headed result destroy the merchant status of northward and boring into the teeth of the Council or any other steamers, a northwest gale, made the wonderful Pi would be permitted to carry average speed of twenty-ei ht knots an nell' - massengers nor freight. Fit hour to Halifax. Not until she was teen or twenty years ago, it was stat | within the protection of English cruis Brirish ships running to the West ers were the passengers informed that war had been declared and that the ves that with our mounts, but, of late, sel was fleeing for her life. . . they have not been thus fitted—"any portion the T. K. K. stips into He BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN notable."

Frst Large Steamer To Adopt Turbines

ness of the child's towels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chemberlain's The Lucitania was the first large Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remely secunchip to make a commercial trial can always be desended upon. For sale of turbine engines, which at the time I'v all dealers. Person, Smith & Co., she was launched in 1906 had only been Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

NOTED AMERICANS **BOND ELECTION** WERE IN STEAMER

Have Been Aboard III-

Fated Cunarder

heatrical Magnate

E Probably Victim

in touch with the theatrical busi

Elbert Hubbard styles himself "The

as musicians and orators. His wife is Alice Hubbard, also an author.

expensive to operate. The Cunard company has cuarded their coal con-

sumption jealously and what their en-

Both vessels were built in accordance

conversion to commerce destrovers, but

On her maiden yoyage, the Lusitania

smashed all records to flinders. The

best previous time between the Am

brose lightship and the Lights was five

days, seven bours, and twenty three

minutes, made by the Cunard liner Lt

to five days and fifty-four minutes of

Later when her engines were run

ning smoothly, she bettered her own mark hour by hour until in 1908 it

stood at four days fifteen hours flat.

For months it was nip and tuck be

tween the Lusitania and the Maure

tania. First one and then the other

held the record. Finally, in 1910, the

Mauretania, newly overhauled and with

days and ten hours that still estands.

Larger ships affoat than the grey

owned by the Hamburg-America line

year ago, never has pone into commis

When war between England and

With all her ports masked and all

During the summer months mothers

should watch for any unnatural loose

27.04 knots, or 29.87 miles an hour.

Mauretania Cuts Hours

tish government.

the first trial.

He is one of the picturesqu

Municipal Building and Water Extend of Fatalities To Passengers Will Not Be Known Problem May Go To Voters For Solution For Several Days

Four Honolulans Are Believed To Supervisors Are Considering Submitting Proposed Improvements

(Continued from Page Five)
Other passengers thought to have Proposed improvement Usually Honolulans are treated the excitement of an election every the Insitunia are a brother of D. L. Withington now on the mainland, two years. Next July will witness an and Miss Hunter, a trained nurse. Mr. added attraction in this line in the Withington is known to have booked passage on the Lucitania for the trip whape of the city charter convention election, and, to use a nautical term, there is still another hig voting con-test in the offing. beginning May I, the day on which the

This is none other than a bond elec-tion, and definite action likely will he taken in the matter by the mayor May Be Among Lost
Charles Profumb is one of the lenders of the American stage. He owns and supervisors after the congressions; party has returned to the mainland. The legislature of 1913 passed an act cermitting counties to issue bonds for improvements, provided a majority of the registered voters approved of

The legislature which has just passed into history amended this set, mak-Ohio, June 17, 1860. He is a brother of Daniel F. Frehman. Daniel is the husband of Margaret Blington. Char'es ing it necessary for at least sixty per cent of the registered citizens voting to declare in favor of an improvement was employed in the office of the Daily Graphic, New York, and sold tickets at Huoley's theater in Besoklyn, thus getbond issue, before such could be made. It is learned on good authority that an attempt to solve the problems of providing Honolulu with a municipal In 1877 he took charge of an "Our Boys' company sent West, and continued in the business until he made a great success with "Shenandoah" in 1888. In 1890 he organized the Charles Frohman Stock Company. building and an artesian water supply, through the medium of a bond issue, is being very seriously considered and that a definite announcement along these lines shortly will be made by the municipal authorities. All which points to the probability of

Honolulu baving two special elections There is a possibility that the bond election will take place on July 6 in connection with the city charter conrention election, but it is doubtful in there is sufficient time to bring this

about. Scheme For Water Supply The scheme for a bette sebeme for a better water supply is to tunnel into the hills for an rtesian flow, thus doing away with the surface water and its attendant pamping expenses, which could, however, be used for power plants.

Honolulu has long sched for a municipal boilding and along this line

two of the numerous suggestions offerfitted to torpedo boat destroyers and small craft making short runs. the supposition that the Governor do The Lusitania and her sister ship, the nates a suitable site, Mauretania, faid down a year inter, and a few feet longer, were vessels of

The Territory now owns Honola'n 32,500 tons displacement, equipped with Bishon Estate for the Gore site. The other suggestion is for the Gov screws and generating approximately ernor to donnte a portion of the exe emive grounds.

Either of these propositions would "t in admirably with the civic center

Site To Be Selected As soon as a site for the proposed municipal building has been agreed upon, the matter would be consum mated by a bond election as provided for by law, and if the voters declared

generally understood that they burn about a thousand tons of coal or more a are at present in the Territory, it is not anticipated that very much trouble. a bond issue.

MAYOR WILL MAKE FULL EXPLANATION

cania in 1894. The Lusitania cut that Says Police Indignities Offered To Soldiers Was Stupid Misinterpretation of Orders

By Mutual Wireless to The Advertiser) WAILUKU, May 7 .- As soon as Mayor Lane returns to Honolulu he purposes to reply to the letter of it quiry from Commander Summer E. W. Aittelle of the cruiser Maryland, with Everywhere We Hear Good Reports or an official explanation of the unpleathe blades of her propellors set at a santness between soldiers from the D different pitch, made the time of four dusty and the Honolulu police at the dusty and the Honolulu police at the ·uau given to the congressional visitors Her fastest day's run was 676 knots, last Tuesday night. Mayor Lane says that no discrimination against the uni form of the United States was intend hound sisters are: Olympic, 46,359: the ed and that the indignities offered to Aquitania, 47,000; the Britannic, 50,000, the soldiers were the result of stupid the Imperator, 52,000; the Vaterland. misinterpretation of his orders by the 54,300, and the Bismarck, 60,000. The police. last named three are all German ships,

The staff of the county clerk's office bu-ily engaged these days getting hings in readiness for the city charter invention election which takes place dy 6, as provided by Act 91 of the sion Laws of 1915.

Each precinct will elect its own dele ites to the convention, the polling aling place at the regular election ooths

The delegates thus elected will con me on September 7 and will serve for ixty days without pay for the purpose d providing a new charter for the City county of Honofulu,

When this is done the proposed charr as framed by the delegates will be esented to the legislature of 1917 through the governor, for action.

As Clerk Kalanokalani said verter ny, "Life seems to be just one election after another, "

TWO CATASTROPHES EQUAL OR EXCEED LUSITANIA HORROR

Sinking of Titanic and Empress of Ireland Diher Terrible Sea Disasters

See wisesters

FORMER CARRIED DOWN FIFTEEN HUNDRED THREE

国制物を根据で与いなひれらり THRE Crack Steamer of Canadian Pacific Fleet Sent 1024 To Their Death

Judications are that the catastrophe of the Lusiania is second only to that of the White Star liner Titanic, which was fost early in the morning of April was lost early in the moraing of April 16, 1912, after striking so Levierg of the wrong, Lieutenant Wheeler said. It was considered surprising that a thirty office the might before. There were 1503 deaths in the Titanic disaster, according to the office of damages. If Lieutenant said report of the London board of treats. The samp car red 2206 passes. Some of the police officers were a treat of the law, it is pointed out, the duty of the police officers where of her launching. eigh report of the London board of trade. The ship car ed 2206 passes gars. At the time of her launching, she was the biggest ship affont, being slightly larger than her sister ship, the

Lost On Maiden Voyage from Liverpool to New York. Her loss was the greatest disaster in the history of the sea.

She struck an iceberg in quiet seas. Sheriff Rose, calling attention to the The night was clear. She sank in four offer made by the policeman. hours, many of her passengers being Lieuteaant Wheeler and Lieut. Les-

Luxitania, resceed 703 passengers in twenty hoats. The Leyland liner Cali-forms did not res and to signals, the hound of traile found. Had she re-

Among the eminent men who went down with the abin were Isidor Straus, John Jacob Astor, Maj. Archibald Butt, Jacques Futrelle, the author, William T. Stend, famous English writer, and White Star eampany, was one of those who took to the life oats.

Col. Archil ald Gracie, U. S. A., went down with the ship, was cast up from the immense vortex, taken aboard a liferaft and died more than a year afterward he a direct result of the

Empress of Ireland Sunk In St. Lawrence

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland was lost in the St. Lawrence river May 28, 1914, a little less themselves in favor of a bond issue, the Norwegian collier Storstad. Life bonds to provide funds for the proposed building or improvement would be 542. The collision courses and was in the mounted service again.

For such infinite for five proposed to the proposed building or improvement would be 542. The collision course of the proposed to the pro

and be experienced in floating such England when she was rammed. Many passengers were asleep in their berths and had little time to escape, as the Empress sank fourteen minutes after she was struck, only a minute less than the time in which the Lusitania sank. Captain Kendall of the Empress re quested Captain Anderson of the collier, it was brought out, to keep his propellers moving so as to hold his ship is the opening in the Empress' hull, but this was not done, permitting the liner to sink sooner. The collision occurred through a misunderstanding of signals exchanged between the two ships

Lawrence Irving, son of Sir Honry Irving, was among those lost. Salva tion Army officers were among the vic

The Praise Continues

Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills.

Every section of the United States resounds with praise of Doan's Back ache Kidney Pills. Thirty thousand persons are giving testimony in their name newspaners. Sincerity of them witnesses is the best proof of the merit

St., Pendleton, Oregon, says: 'I was Moranha Tells Story troubled more or lass all my life by Policeman Moranha weakness of the kidneys. My hand- understand the serious weakness of the kidneys. My name and feet swelled and sometimes my posal to Lieutenant Wheeler, whole body bloated. There was a steady pain in the small of my back and sides, and when doing my work twinges shot through my back and "I will see the sheriff about the same of the same the morning I felt all tired out. It would be hard to describe the misery I went through. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal of money for loctors' treatment, but got no relief. Pinully I saw Donn's Backache Kidney Pills advertised, and the first box I'med he ped me. Continued use cured the aches and pain in my back and egulated the action of my kidneys Doan's Backache Kidney Pills gave me complete and permanent cure and I am now in good health. I am glad to Backache Kidney Pills, when I have publicly endorsed them before." Donn's Backnehe Kidney Pills are

-old by all druggests and store eepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50); innda

rake no substitute.

OFFERS TO WAIVE 'TOO SOON FOR US CRIMINAL CHARGE

For Injuries To Horse Fixed As Condition By Policeman

As Condit Animal and Rider Struck By Lieu- Great Gathering At Wailuku tenant's Car: Compounding Felony Grave Offense Foliaty Grave Offense

An offer to waive a damage suit and not to press a criminal charge of heed less thiving against Lieut, S. H. Wheeler, Twenty fifth Fufantry, stationed at Scholleld Barneks, in consideration of \$100, was made in a letter received by the army officer yester day from M. P. Moranha, mounted policeman. "Moranha was struck by an intomobile driven by Licotenant Wheelor to the early morning of May 5. At the time, he admitted that he was in

eer would be to arrest him. If Moran-in's horse had been injuyed, however, without violation of the law, the question of arcest on a criminal charge should not have entered in. Will Advise Sheriff Rose Lieutchant Wheeler will pay no at-

tention to the letter, so far as Moran-ha is concerned, he said. He will write

hours, many of her passengers being the passengers being the first there was pleuty of time to ave all if there had been equipment. She was maying at a speed of twenty two knots an hour when she struck.

The Canard liner carpathis, owned driving the machine. He turned from The Canard liner tarpathia, owned driving the machine. He turned from by the same company that owned the Kalakaua avenue into King street, and was moving slowly, he said.

Ahead; were two mounted policemen, riding together on the car tracks. They were moving in the same direction as she could have saved many the automobile. Moranha turned to the right, directly shead of the machine, and his horse was struck.

Horse Not Badly Injured Lieutenant Wheeler stopped his car and the horse was examined. A few scratches were found, he said, and Moranha admitted that he had been in Millet, the painter and writer, I the wrong in turning directly into the path of the car. Lieutenant Wheeler soluntarily gave his name. There was nothing else; he received no notice of a damage suit; nor had he been arrested for heedless driving, a charge which Morenta now has said may be which Moranha now has said may brought against him.

This is the letter; Police Station, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, May 5, 1915. Lieut. S. H. Wheeler, Twenty fifth In-

fantry, Schofield Barracke, Honolulu: Dear Sir-My horse, which was struck by your machine this morning at two-forty-five o'clock, sustained some injuries on her hind quarter, which may result in her being unfit for further

bonds to provide funds for the proposed lost was 1924. The collision occurred off Father me the sum of \$100. On receipt of same Point.

Point. The Empress of Ireland was the crack steamer of the Canadian Pacific's 'Empress' fleet. She was en route to yours traly.

yours truly, "M. P. MORANHA, (Signed) "M, P. MORANIIA, "Mounted Police Officer." The Revised Laws of 1915 contain his section on compounding offenses

(Section 4040, page 1432): "Whoever, having knowledge of the commission of any offense punishable with death, or by imprisonment for life, shall give or receive any money, ser vice or other gratuity or reward, to compound or conceal such offense, or not to prosecute thereof, or not to give evidence thereof, shall be punished by hap. imprisonment at hard labor not more nore than five years, or by fine not ex-

ecding five hundred dollars. "Where the offense is not punishable as aforesaid, he shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor not more than one year, or by fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

"Furious or heedless driving" is iolation of the laws of the Territory fection 4100, page 1488, Revised Laws of 1915:

Moranha was struck by an automo i'e driven by William Welsh, July 16, 1914, and injured severely. His horse was killed. Welsh was driving a party of joyriders on Waikiki road when he charged with white slavery, struck Moranha. The mounted police eral court jury which had been hear man was thrown fourteen feet and in ing the case was out two hours, in a serious condition. He was uncon- reported that if had been unable to of Donn's. Read the following case. in a serious condition. He was uncon-Mrs. William McGregor, 711 Lilleth seinus for twelve hours after his injury arrive at a verdict.

Policeman Moranha evidently did not understand the seriousness of his pro-

"I agreed not to arrest him for heed less driving and not to sue him if he would pay me for my horse," he said. twinges shot through my back and "I will see the sheriff about it," he wides. Dizzy spells and headaches were went on, when he learned that giving or common, and I couldn't rest well. In 'I will see the sheriff about it, ' he went on, when he learned that giving or stances would be punishable by imprironment.

He said that the horse cost him \$'25 Whether she will be lamed permanently. he did not know. He feared that she might be. She is receiving care now, he said. His story of the accident agreed he said that he was entitled to the right morted to be saken and the costs of the preceedings, who are redile of the street, to which he turned, although his companion had turned to although his companion had turned to Judge George A. Davis, who has been He took charge of the plantation in the left, confusing the automobile defending the Geers, withdrew from the 1901 and his dismissal came the year driver.

Salaried employes of the city are

playing in great luck these days. The or will be mailed on receipt of price salaried employe of the city be given two trials which have closed. Judgo was brought in 1907 in New York and by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu | two weeks' vacation with full pay Payis wholesale agents for the Hawaiian is this current year, and that no vaca- rhal had not properly selected the twen Beston, where it was finally decided as

TO ASK STATEHOOD' READS OF DISASTER

One Hundred Dollars Payment Mauites Present 'Uncle Joe' With Gold Cigar Case For His Birthday

> Court House For Speeches and Congratulations

(By Mutual Wireless to The Advertiser) WAILUKU, Man, May 7 .- Today is Cunnon Day on Mani. It is the seventyninth anniversary of the birth of Uncle Joe, " Cannon, and the people of Maul are honoring the occasion. At the reception at the court house

this forenoon, everybody who could drop his business, or her family duties, gathered to meet the members of the congressional party. On the court house steps, in the pre-

sence of an enthusiastic and merry throng, "Uncle foe" was presented with an appropriate gift in commemoration of his antivity. The Mauites had delegated Mrs. Rose Kepoikai to act as gift bearer, and this lady handed the venerable congressman a gold-mounted igar case, full of the weeds, a miniture gold cannon decorating the cover, and Mr. Camuon's name appearing m Uncle Joe! Thanks Maul

Mr. Cannon deeply appreciated this token of regard and responded with a thrilling speech of thanks, commending the Islanders for their many virtues landing the land for its beauty

As long as I can see other people "As long as I can see other people living and having a good time," said "Uncle Joe," "I do not see how I'm over going to die. I just can't leave this lavely world as long as I can see there of my kind living in it. But if f must die and leave all these pleasant places and good people, whether my spirit departs to where my halo is made of mustin as to where it is made of as of muslin or to where it is made of as-lector, I expect always to be in a posi-tion to watch the United States of America continue to prosper and pro-

Not Ready For Statehood.

Dwelling at length on the virtue of patriotism, Mr. Gannon took occasion to sound a warraing to the people of the Territory of Hawaii, declaring it to be unwise to try to rush these Is lands into statehood. It would be time enough for Hawaii to seek admission enough for Hawaii to seek admission to the sisterhood of states, he said, when the cosmopolitan children of this archipelago had been educated to the use of a common language and the various peoples of these Islands had ome nearer to being a homogeneous

whole.
Congratulations poured in on "Uncle Joe;" he was wished "many happy re-turus of the day," and everybody hoped he would "live long and pros-Many speeches were made by nembers of the congressional party, and others, wherein the happy anniversary was fittingly referred to .

The large gathering of Maui people and visitors joined in singing "For He is a Jolly Good Fellow" with vim and delight.

Following the presentation ceremony ringing speeches were made by Sen-ator T. W. Hardwick of Georgia, Ollie James of Kentucky, Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, and Representatives I. L. Slavden of Texas, Philip P. Camp | bulu next month for the mainland, His bell and D. R. Anthony of Kansas. Dector Raymond also addressed the big ton, D. C., but from the fact that the

included the advisability of keeping whole family is leaving together, it is half of the United States navy in this more than surmised that Nashville, oeran, with Hawaii as the base.

Representative James R. Mann of II inois, and six others, made the trip tothe summit of Huleakula without mis-

Luncheon was seved at the armory At 2 o'clock the party leaves for La haina

A mistrial was the result of the see ond trial of Albert and Cyril Geer,

**Without wanting to know in whose favor the majority stands, I would ask how is the jury divided on the ques-tion?" asked Judge Clemons.

foreman of the jury Case Will Be Retried

The jury was discharged, and it was announced that the case would be re- Honolulu yesterday by Castle & Withtried at a later date. On the trial of ington, attorneys for the Hawaiian the first white slavery wharpe against Commercial and Sugar Company, the the Geers, the jury brought in twelve corporation against which Lowrie verdiets of not guilty. Besides the brought his famous damage suit. Besecond white slavery charge, on which sides the dollar verdict, the d fend int other statutory charges are pending the costs of the preceedings, which will

Judge Robinson to Defend

supervisors last gight adopted a reso between the district attorney and the dismissal had been illegal and against intion providing that each and every attorney for the defense during the the terms of his centract. The suit charged that the Hemember the name, Donn's, and lowed, unless by special permission of from which number the last jury was brought here. A similar suit was selected.

PRESIDENT WILSON **BUT SAYS NOTHING**

Prevailing Impression In Washington Is Lusitania Incident May Involve United States

ATTACK WITH AMERICANS ABOARD REGARDED HOSTILE

Public Was Warned of Impending 'Raid,' It Is Said, But **Cid Not Heed**

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 8. General reo nition exists here that the torpedo ing of the Lucitania yesterday by a serman submarine, with the consequent loss of many American lives, has brought the nation face to face with the most serious situation raised since he European war broke out.

President Wilson read the late dispatches of The Associated Press in sil-

None of the cabinet would talk for publication, but there was evidenced some disposition to Lring out the fact that on the day the Lusitania sailed, the German consulate in New York eral travelers not to take passage ou British ships, except as they deliberately coursed the risks threatened by Germany against all enemy ships with-in the war zone delimited last March. Several passengers also received an

mymous letters of warning. Not a reservation was cancelled.

DIRECT ACT OF WAR? Two constructions were put upon these facts. One was that the American public had grown callous to danger, in the face of repeated cautionary notices. The other was that since Americans were known to be on board the Lusitania her sinking was a direct act of war against the United States. The British embassy here character ized the attack as an 'inexcus. blo crime.

MUNITIONS OF WAR ABOARD Large quantities of munitions of war con ign d to the Allies are known to have been part of the Lusitania's

Three Transatlantic liners have been sunk since the war began—the Ocean.c, September 6, by a German cruiser; the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, August 27, by a British cruiser, and the Lusitenia by a submarine. The Kaiser Wilhelm had been converted into an auxiliary cruieer, and was sunk in action. The Oceanic was sent down after the crew and passengers had been taken off. -

M'CARN IS LEAVING HONOLULU NEXT MONTH

Jefferson McCarn, United States district attorney, accompanied by Mrs. McCarn and children, will leave Honoobjective point, it is said, is Washing Matters discussed by the speakers at 1508 Punahon avenue, and that the Met arns are giving up their residence Tennessee, will shortly welcome the return of its former residents.

Mr. McCarn will not return to Honolulu, is the word passed around. pointed out that his going away next month is in consummation of the deal ald to have been arranged last year, whereby Mr. McCarn would be given fficial position somewhere on the main-Just who his successor in of fee here will be, is not known. not believed, however, that J. Wesley Thompson, McCarn's assistant, will get premeted. With Mr McCarn's going it is believed that Nashville, Tennesee, will also welcome the return of Mr.

FORMER MANAGER GIVEN **DOLLAR VERDICT IN CASE**

Suing for damages in the sum of \$400,000 and being awarded a verdict for one dollar, or one four hundredthousandth of the original amount, is "The jury stands ten to two for the experience that has falen to the conviction," blurted out C. D. Wright, lot of W. J. Lowrie, one-time manage. the experience that has falen to the of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company.

News of this award was received in mistrial was the result, two corporation has been ordered to pay

Lowrie based his suit on his dismissal as manager of the company. cases and Judge Clemons ap following. It had been stimulate!, pointed Judge William J. Robinson to claimed Lowrie, that he would have to handle the defense of the men in future. make the estate yield 50,000 tons of There were many passages at arms sugar a year. He claimed that his mar- carried to the Massachusetts courts in